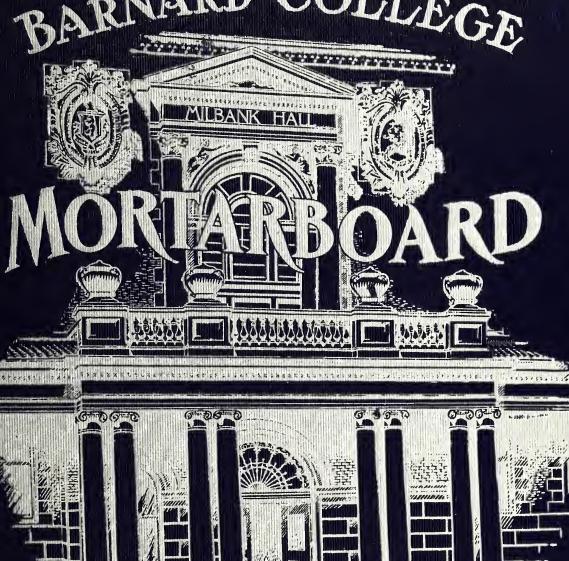
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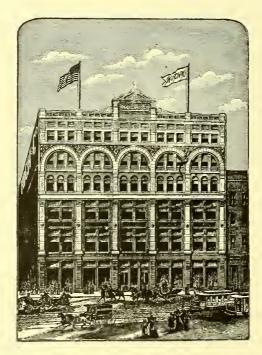




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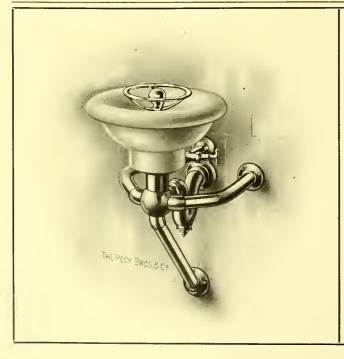
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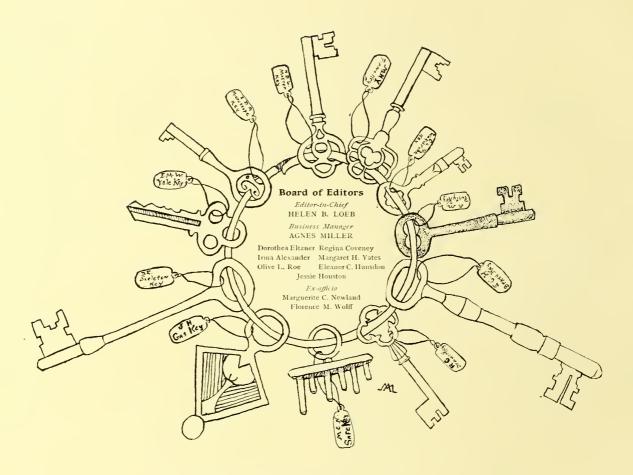
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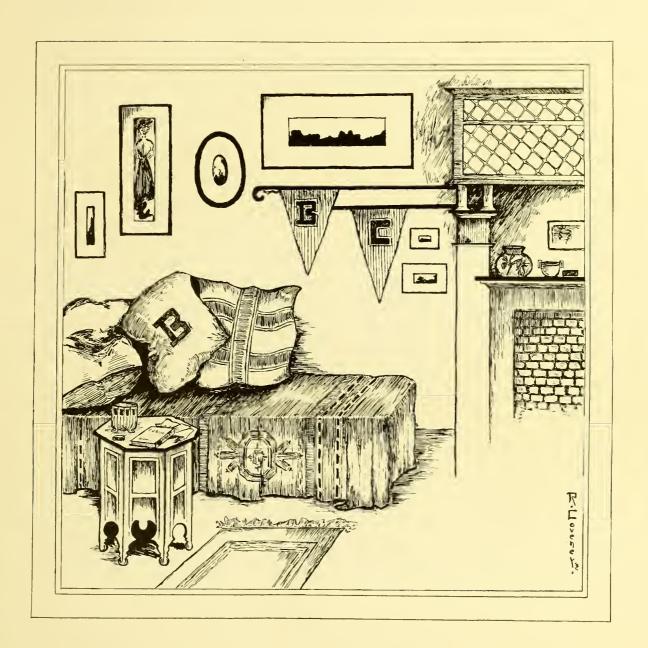
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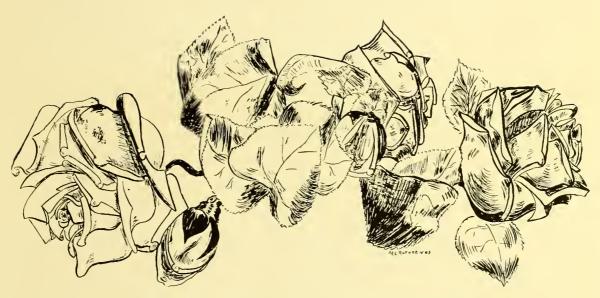
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#### 1908

IRMA ALEXANDER
CLAIRETTE P. ARMSTRONG
LEONORA L. ARMSTRONG
BESSIE A. BEERS
ELEANOR N. CRAIG
FLORENCE ERNST
CORNELIA FLACK
MARGARET GOLDE
LILLIAN HEIM
JESSIE HOUSTON
ALICE HERSHFIELD
ELEANOR HUNSDON

JEANETTE KAUFMANN HELEN LOEB MAUD L. MARREN FLORENCE J. MASTIN MARY MAXON H. S. Messenger AGNES MILLER ADA MULLER JOSEPHINE A. PRAHL MARY K. QUINN Elsa Rehmann ELIZABETH ROBINSON OLIVE L. ROE Annie Rothenberg FLORENCE SAMMET GERTRUDE R. STEIN PAULINE STEINBERG Louise Tattershall LOUISE TRAITEL Annie Turnbull MARION WILSON FLORENCE M. WOLFF

#### 1909

Helene Boas Emma Bugbee DOROTHY CALMAN ANNETTE CARROLL LILLIAN CLOSSON Mabel Cowen CÉCILE DEBOUY Antoinette Fransioli Julia Goldberg ETHEL GOODWIN CHARLOTTE HAITHWAITE KATHLEEN HANLEY RUTH E. HARDY ELINOR HASTINGS ESTHER B. HELLIN RITA HOCHHEIMER F. MAY INGALLS ALICE JAGGARD

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#### 1910

LENA BOHAN
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MADELINE BORLAND
EDITH BRYANT
HELEN CROSSMAN
LILLIAN EGLESTON

Marjorie Eggleston VERA EMERSON CARRIE O. FLEMING BERTHA H. FIREBAUGH Harriet R. Fox GRETCHEN M. FRANK MARIE A. FRUGONE MARION L. GIBSON FANNIE GREENSTEIN Edna Heller Grace Henderson MAY HERRMANN Bessie Holzmann FLORENCE HOPEWELL Gertrude L. Hunter DOROTHY KIRCHWEY ETHEL LAWRENCE MADELINE MACY MABEL McCANN Marion J. Monteser MARY NAMMACK Elizabeth Nitchie Edna Palmer Maud E. Penrose Elsie Plout FLORENCE READ FLORENCE ROSE ETHEL L. SHAW AMY SILBERNAGEL SULAMITH SILVERMAN LEONE SPALDING EDITH STETLER Laura Stryker NATHALIE THORNE Blanche Van Anda NEDA L. WADELTON Julia Wagner RAY WEST MARION WEINSTEIN ALMA WILSNER HELENE B. WISE HAZEL WOODHULL



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#### 1907

Anna Genevieve Anthony
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Sara Emma Lay
Louise Christine Odencrantz
Juliet Stuart Points
Mary Catherine Reardon
Katherine Louise Rapp
Elsie Schachtel
Anne Whittemore Young

#### 1908

ELIZABETH MITCHELL BACK HAZEL LUCILE DAVIES CLARA CECHIA EATON ETHEL GRACE EVERETT
ELDA LILLIAN FINK
ELSIE WINIFRED HELMRICH
MARIE AUGUSTA HUFELAND
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ANNA MILDRED KERNER
HELEN B. LOEB
MAUDE LOUISE MARREN
ADA HERMINIE MULLER
HELEN IDA VEITH
JENNIE MARIE YOUNG

#### 1909

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#### of the

### Church Students' Missionary Association

#### Officers

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#### 1907

MARGARET BAILEY

#### 1908

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#### Members

ELSIE HELMRICH
ELEANOR HUNSDON
MILDRED KERNER
MARY MARSHALL
MABEL STEARN
LOUISE TATTERSHALL
MARIE YOUNG

#### 1909

RUTH CHILDS
MAY WILCOCK

#### 1910

MARY BAILEY
MADELINE BORLAND
LILLIAN EGLESTON
MABEL ELDER
MARY FLEMING
HARRIET FOX
EDITH E. LAWRENCE
NATHALIE THORNE



# Barnard Chapter of the College Settlement Association

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				Vice-	Elec	tors							
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Jennie D. Wylie Julia Goldberg	)												1909
MARY W. BAILEY EDNA PALMER	}												1910



#### Deutscher Kreis

#### Officers

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#### Members of Deutscher Kreis

#### 1907

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FLORENCE GORDON

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#### 1908

Martha Hoermann Jeanette Kaufmann Mildred Kerner Helen Loeb Ada Muller Edith Richardson Olive Roe

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#### 1909

Emma Hebbard Rita Hochheimer Vera Kupfer Olga Lee Berenice Leerburger Selina Levy Evelyn Lucas HELEN SCHEUER
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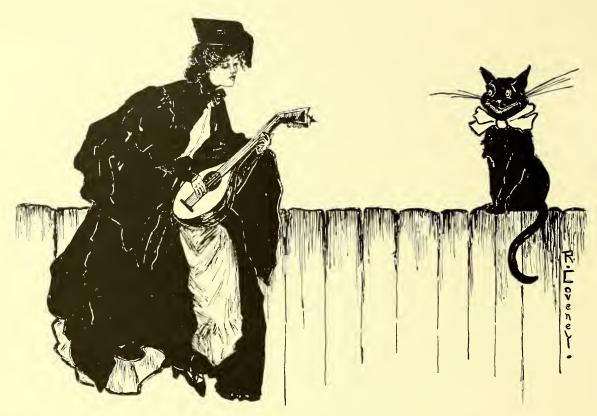
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#### La Societe Française





# Mandolin Club

FANNIE MOULTON MCLA	ANE .			President
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# Triangle and Chimes MABEL BIRD PALLISER

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# The Philosophy Club

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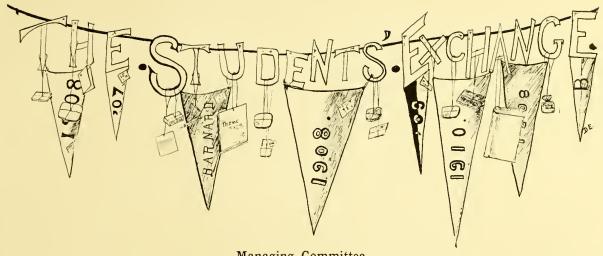
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DOROTHEA ELTZNER, 1908								Chairman
F. May Ingalls, 1909 .								Treasurer
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Margaret Palliser, 1910	T	To	100=					

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# Chapters

Kappa Kappa Gamma								1891
Alpha Omicron Pi .								1897
Карра Агрна Тнета								1898
Самма Рні Вета .								1901
Агрна Рні :								1903
Delta Delta Delta								1903
Рі Вета Рні								1904
Сні Омеда								1906
Рні Вета Карра .								1901

# FRATERNITIES

# Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

#### Founded October, 1870

Вета Агрна .	4					University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Pa.
Beta Gamma .						Wooster University, Wooster, O.
Beta Delta .						University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Beta Epsilon						Barnard College, New York City.
Beta Zeta .						Iowa State University, Iowa City, Ia.
Вета Ета .						Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Вета Іота .						Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Beta Lambda						University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
Beta Mu .						Colorado State University, Boulder, Col.
Beta Nu .						Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
Beta Xi .						Texas State University, Austin, Tex.
Beta Omicron				,		Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Beta Pi						University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Beta Sigma .	•					Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Beta Tau .						Syracuse University, Syraeuse, N. Y.
Самма Rно .						Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Delta						Indiana State University, Bloomington, Ind.
Epsilon						Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.
Ета						University of Wiseonsin, Madison, Wis.
Theta						Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.
Іота						De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Kappa						Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mieh.
Lambda						Buchtel College, Akron, O.
Mu						Butler College, Irvington, Ind.
X1						Adrian College, Adrian, Mieh.
P1						University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Sigma						Nebraska State University, Lincoln, Neb.
Upsilon						Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Рні						Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Сн1						University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Psi						Cornell University, Ithaea, N. Y.
Omega						Kansas State University, Lawrence, Kan.
Beta Epsilon						Morgantown, W. Va.
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# Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Founded January, 1891

#### Members

#### In Facultate

VIRGINIA CROCHERON GILDERSLEEVE

ALICE HASKELL

ELIZABETH ILSLEY THOMPSON

#### Graduates

MARY HARRIMAN

EMILIE JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

FLORENCE ALMA MEYER

Anna May Newland

1907

MARGARET HART BAILEY

Jean Disbrow

Juliet Stuart Points

MARY BARBOUR WALKER

190

Clairette Papin Armstrong Laura Julia Armstrong

ELIZABETH FREEMAN FOX

Nathalie Henderson Eleanor Cary Hunsdon

Marguerite Corlies Newland

CATHERINE BUCKINGHAM WOOLSEY

1909

WINIFRED BARROWS

LOUISE COMFORT TIFFANY

Julia deForrest Tiffany Hilda Wood

# Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity

#### Founded January, 1897

Alpha .				Barnard College, Columbia University, New York
PI				H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, Tulane University,
				New Orleans, Louisiana
Nu				New York University, New York
OMICRON				University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Карра .				Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va.
Zeta .				University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
New York	ALUMNA	Ε.		New York





# Alpha Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity Founded January, 1897

Members

Graduate

FANNIBELLE LELAND

1907

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH HURTY
LUCELTA PITNEY JOHNSON

SARA EMMA LAY JOSEPHINE SOUTHWORTH PRATT

1908

Edith Maie Burrows
Mary Maxon
EVELYN BLUNT Macdonald

Josephine Anna Prahl Elizabeth Devereux Robinson Margaret Hall Yates

1909

BEATRICE MARGUERITE ARON

Jessie Isabel Cochran

JENNIE DWIGHT WYLIE

Special

EUGENIA CONVERSE LEE

# Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity

#### Founded January, 1870

IOTA							Cornell University, Ithaea, N. Y.
Lambda				•	·	1	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Сні				•	•	•	Syraeuse University, Syraeuse, N. Y.
Агрна Вета .		•	 •	•	•	•	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Alpha Delta .		•	 •	•	•	•	Woman's College of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA EPSILON			 •		•	•	
		•			•	•	Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Агриа Zета .			 •		•	•	Barnard College, New York City.
Sigma							Toronto University, Toronto, Can.
Агриа							De Pauw University, Greeneastle, Ind.
$_{ m Beta}$							Indiana State University, Bloomington, Ind.
Epsilon							Wooster University, Wooster, O.
Ета							University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Ми							Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Pi							Albion College, Albion, Mich.
Alpha Gamma							Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
Alpha Eta .							Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Delta							University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
KAPPA				•	•	•	University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
Rно		•	 •	•	•		University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
TAU		•	 •	•	•	•	Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Upsilon		•	 •	•	•	•	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Psi Alpha Theta			 •	•		•	
		•			•		University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
Рн							Stanford University, Stanford, Cal.
OMEGA							University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Gamma							Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.
Агрна Іота							Washington University, Seattle, Wash.
	Gamma Alumnæ						New York City.
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			 •	•	•	•	Greencastle, Ind.
	Epsilon Alumn.e			•	•	•	Columbus, O.
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	Mu Alumnæ .			•	•	•	Indianapolis, Ind. Cleveland, O.
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	KAPPA ALUMNÆ				•		Pittsburg, Pa.
	LAMBDA ALUMNÆ						Athens, O.
	Beta Alumnæ						Minneapolis, Minn.
	Delta Alumnæ						Chieago, Ill.
	XI ALUMNÆ .						Kansas City, Mo.
	Iota Alumnæ						Los Angeles, Cal.
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# Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Founded March, 1898

1907

CORA E. BENNETT

Edna F. Brown

Mary V. Lipe

GRACE C. TURNBULL

1908

CORNELIA A. FLACK

MARTHA E. HAMIL

Marjorie Harrison

MARY MARSHALL

1909

LEE ALEXANDER

RUTH CHILDS

CÉCILE DEBOUY

ELEANOR GAY

THEODORA HALL

EVELYN LUCAS

# Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity

#### Founded November, 1874

Alpha									Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Вета .									University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Gamma									University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
DELTA									Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Epsilon									Evanston University, Evanston, Ill.
Zeta .									Woman's College of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.
Ета .									University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Тнета									University of Denver, Denver, Col.
Iota .									Barnard College, New York City.
									University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Lambda									University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
									Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
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		Вс	STO	N AL	UMN	Æ			Boston, Mass.
									New York City, N. Y.
									Milwaukee, Wis.
									San Francisco, Cal.
									Syracuse, N. Y.
									Chicago, Ill.





### Iota Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity

#### Founded November, 1901

#### Members

#### Graduates

FLORENCE EVELYN BEERS
JEAN MAY BRUCE
ETHEL MAY KNOX
LAURA ELIZABETH MATTHEWS

HAZEL HUDNALL PLATE
HARRIET ROGERS, ©
EDNA WALMSLEY STITT
UNA A. WINTERBURN

#### 1907

ANNE CARROLL

HELEN CARTER

Emma Cornelia Cole

#### 1908

ELDA LILLIAN FINK

ELLEN O'GORMAN

HELEN YOUNG GRAY

LINDA BELLE SAVITZ

ELIZABETH CATHERYN ZANGLER

#### 1909

HELEN LOUISE AIGUIER

HELEN NEWBOLD

SARAH ROME

# Alpha Phi Fraternity

#### Founded October, 1872

$A_{LPHA}$									Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Beta									Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Gamma									De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Delta	,								Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Epsilon							٠.		University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Zeta									Woman's College of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.
Eta									Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Тнета									University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Іота									University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Карра									Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Lambda									University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Mu									Barnard College, New York, N. Y.
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		Сніс	AGO	ALU	MN.E	Ē.			Chicago, Ill.
									Syracuse, N. Y.
					MNÆ				Boston, Mass.
					LUM				Minneapolis, Minn.
									New York, N. Y.
									Baltimore, Md.



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### Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Fraternity

#### Founded May 9, 1903

#### Members

1907

EVANGELINE COLE

AGNES ELIZABETH ERNST

HELEN ABBIE TRACY

Daisy Irene Yale

1908

MARJORIE McCLINTOCK EASTMAN

Freda Marjorie Peck

1909

Eva Elise vom Baur Hilda Warren Hedley

ETHEL MARGUERITE IVIMEY

Myra McLean

Una Logan

MILDRED WOODHULL

FLORENCE SIMS WYETH

# Delta Delta Fraternity

#### Founded 1888

$A_{LPHA}$											Boston University, Boston, Mass.
Вета											St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.
ETA.	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Xi .	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Woman's College, Baltimore, Md.
	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
OMICRON		•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Rно .				•		•	•	٠	•	•	Barnard College, New York, N. Y.
Sigma										•	Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.
Tau .											Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Psi .											University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha X	a										Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va.
Gamma											Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.
Epsilon											Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
Zeta											University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.
Mu .											University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Nu .											Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
UPSILON											Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Сні .					Ċ					•	University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
DELTA		•				•	•	•	•	•	Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
THETA		-		•		•	•	•	•	•	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Kappa		•		•	•		•	•	•	•	University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
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Lambda D-	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•		Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.
Pı .	٠			•	•	•	•	•		•	University of California, Berkely, Cal.
Рні .	•			•			•	•	•	٠	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
			Alpha Alliance								Boston, Mass.
			Beta Alliance								Canton, N. Y.
			GAMMA ALLIANCI	E							Adrian, Mich.
			Delta Alliance								Indianola, Iowa.
			Epsilon Alliano		•	•		•	· ·		Galesburg, Ill.
			No. 4		•	•	•	•	•	•	Cincinnati, O.
			ETA ALLIANCE		•					•	Burlington, Vt.
			THETA ALLIANCE				•	•	•		Minneapolis, Minn.
			OMICRON ALLIAN		•	•			•		Syracuse, N. Y.
					•			•			
			SIGMA ALLIANCE			•		•	•		Middletown, Conn.
			Rho Alliance		•		•			•	New York, N. Y.





# Rho Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity Founded June 6, 1903

#### Graduate

Annie Fuller Fisher

1907

CARA LESLIE GARDINER
SARAH KEENEY
KATHERINE LOUISE RAPP

Ida Charlotte Ray
Elizabeth Alden Seabury Tredwell
Dorothy True

1908

MARY ESTHER DANIELS

EDITH FERNS

1909

EDNA MARIE CASSEBEER

HELEN MACPHERSON

Elsie Smith

# Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

## Founded April, 1867

## Roll of Chapters

VERMONT ALPH.	A									Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
VERMONT BETA										University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Massachusetts	Alpha									Boston University, Boston, Mass.
NEW YORK ALP	HA .									Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
NEW YORK BET	A				Ċ		Ċ			Barnard College, New York City.
Pennsylvania Pennsylvania	Alpha									Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Pennsylvania	Beta .					Ĭ.		·		Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania	GAMMA		Ť	i.			Ċ		Ċ	Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
Columbia Alph							·		Ĭ.	George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
MARYLAND ALPI					•	•	•	i.		Woman's College of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.
Оню Агриа .					•	•	•	•	·	Ohio University, Athens, O.
Оню Вета .					•	•	•	•	•	Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
Illinois Beta					•	•	•	•	•	Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Delta		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Epsilo					•	•	•	•	•	Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
ILLINOIS ZETA					•	•	•	•	•	University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
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Indiana Beta						•	•	•	•	University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Gamma							•	•	•	Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind.
Michigan Alph				•	•		•	•	•	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
Michigan Beta	Α		•	*			•	•	•	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
		٠							•	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Wisconsin Alp								•	•	
Iowa Alpha .								٠	•	Iowa Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, Ia
IOWA BETA .									•	Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
Iowa Gamma .								•	•	Iowa State College, Amer, Iowa.
Iowa Zeta .								٠	•	Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.
Kansas Alpha									•	Kansas University, Lawrence, Kan.
Minnesota Alf										University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Mina.
Missouri Alph.										University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Nebraska Beta	١									University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Louisiana Alpi										Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
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Colorado Beta										Denver University, Denver, Colo.
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### Founded May, 1904

#### Members

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JULIA HEWLET FREED

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MARY CATHERINE RUTH REARDON
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#### 1908

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Alicia Jane Emerson

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Edna Adèle Tompkins (ex 1909)

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# Founded April, 1895

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Psi .							University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Сні .							Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.
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Rно .							Tulane University, Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
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ETHEL MANTER POOL

KATHERINE ELLEN POOLE

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Class of 1905

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Helen Wilking Cooley

Emilie Josephine Hutchinson

MARY LOCK

Class of 1906

GRACE MACCOLL

Elizabeth Iverson Toms

ALICE HASKELL

Edith Somborn

ALICE DOROTHY BREWSTER

Mabel Emma Browne

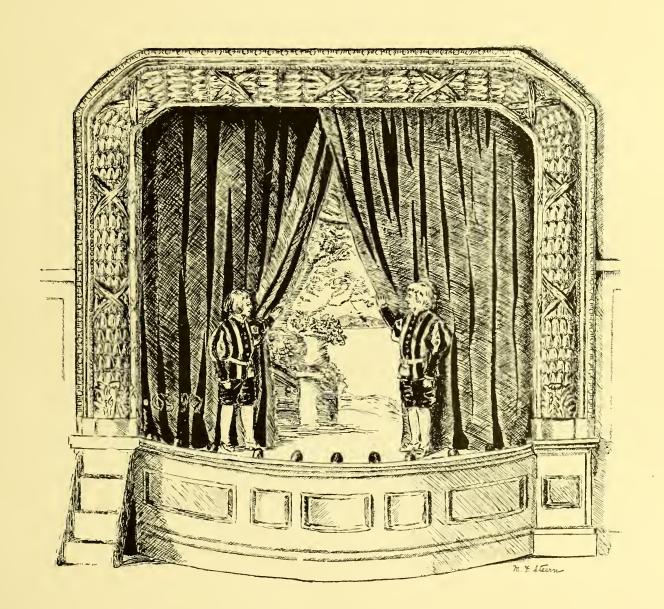
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Class of 1907

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# "The Critic"

# Given by the Undergraduate Association April 27 and 28, 1906

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Sneer .									L. Мауо-Ѕмітн, '06
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# The Amazons

# Given by the Class of 1909-November 8 and 10, 1906

### Cast

Galfred, Earl of Tweenwayes .							Lilian Closson
Barrington, Viscount Litterly							Florence Wyeth
André, Count de Grival							Olga Lee
REV. ROGER MUNCHIN							Mildred Schlessinger
Filton, a Gamekeeper							
Youatt, a Servant							
Orts, a Poacher							
MIRIAM, Marchioness of Castlejor							
LADY NOELINA BELTURBET .							
LADY WILHELMINA BELTURBET							
LADY THOMASIN BELTURBET	da	ughters	s				Eva vom Baur
"SERGEANT" SHUTER							



Magazine Party
Given Friday, April 28,
1905,
by the Class of 1908,

in

Brinckerhoff Theatre



1. Cover Design . ESTHER SHAW, MARION WILSON 2. Frontispiece, "Alma Mater" Eleanor Hunsdon 3. "Grandmother's Gown" MARGUERITE STRAUSS, MARGUERITE NEWLAND 4. "Money Musk" . Laura Armstrong ( Alma Ash, Gertrude Bussey 5. "Six Cups of Chocolate" NANA MOORE, MARGARET YATES, IRMA ALEXANDER, LAURA ARMSTRONG 6. Advertising Section Under direction of Helen Loeb ELLEN O'GORMAN, LOTTIE MULLER Fairy Soap Baker's Chocolate MARY MAXON DOROTHEA ELTZNER, MARIE RATHGEN, JEANNETTE KAUFMANN, ALICE HERSHFEILD Mellin's Food . . . BLANCHE MARKLEY Lowney's Chocolates Freda Peck Cream of Wheat MARJORIE EASTMAN Danderine . . . CLARA EATON Horlick's Malted Milk FLORENCE WOLFF Pearline . . . ALMA DE VRIES Libby's Canned Goods MARGARET GOLDE Edith Burrows Union Pacific Railway . . . EVA JOHNSON, CLAIRETTE ARMSTRONG



1908

"County Fair" Committee

. . . . . . . . Chairman Mary Maxon Gertrude Stein









# The Heir-at-Law

## Given by the Class of 1908-November 17 and 18, 1905

### Cast

LORD DUBERLY, born	ı Da	niel	Dow	las				Marjorie Eastman
								Marguerite Newland
Dr. Pangloss, LL.D	). an	d A.	s.s.					Florence Wolff
Mr. Stedfast .								Elsie Quinby
HENRY MORELAND								Helen Loeb
ZEKIEL HOMESPUN								Irma Alexander
Kenrick								Marion Crowell
Waiter, at Inn .								Ada Muller
John								Dorothea Eltzner
LADY DUBERLY .								Elizabeth Robinson
CAROLINE DORMER								Marguerite Strauss
CICELY HOMESPUN								Alma Ash
Pages								Gertrude Wells, Edith Burrows







# BRINCKERHOFF THEATRE

### BROADWAY AND 110TH STREET

Under the management of the following Committee:

IRMA ALEXANDER Chairman Stage Manager . Business Manager

FLORENCE M. WOLFF MARGUERITE C. NEWLAND, Ex-Officio ELLEN O'GORMAN, Ex-Officio

#### WARNING!

Tickets purchased from speculators on sidewalk will positively be refused at the door. Patrons will confer a favor on the management, and at the same time can serve the interests of the public by refusing to deal with speculators. If you do not buy their tickets they must abandon the business.

#### CAUTION!!

Aim straight when you hit the villain.

#### NOTICE!!!

You need not applaud the virtuous heroine each time she appears; virtue is its own reward.

#### N. B.!!!!

Prompt attention will be given those who are affected by the harrowing Deathscenes.

SPECIAL November 24, 1906, 3 P. M. PERFORMANCES November 24, 1906, 8.30 P. M.

# Angelina, the Orphaned Heiress

Or, The Peace-Preserving Peculiarities of Penurious Poverty Written by Dorothea Eltzner and Florence M. Wolff

Staged under the direction of A. de V. Tassin Piano under the Direction of Clairette P. Armstrong

	CAST	OR THROWN AT THE AUDIE	INCE:
Angelina, alias Rosalie	Rose	. The Heroine	MARGARET H. YATES
A TO		. The Hero	
	-		
		The Villain	
		The Stage Mother	
Vivian Hardy .		The Heavy Villainess .	. Leonora Armstrong
Ophelia		The Light Villainess .	. Florence M. Wolff
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		First Detective	H. L. DAVIES
Max Guessit .		. Second Detective .	M. Wilson
M D	( Le	eader of the Gang, alias . )	
Mrs. Bossem	· / M.	atron of the Orphan Asylum	ALICE L. HERSHFIELD
			Ada H. Muller
77			
			Alma Ash
		Third Speaking Orphan .	Gertrude Wells
Phi Beta Kapella		Fourth Speaking Orphan	. Laura J. Armstrong
Bluffella		First Singing Orphan .	Rose Beekman
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		Another Singing Orphan	. Louise M. Tattershall
Grindella	. 8	till Another Singing Orphan	HILDA E. WELLS

#### SYNOPSIS

- ACT. I.—Scene 1.—Inside Garden of Orphan Asylum. Scene 2.—Outside Garden of Orphan Asylum. ACT H.—Drawing Room of Jim Marble's Home.
- ACT. IV.—Same as Act Second.

ACT III.—Snow Seene. Period—Any at all.











# Junior Ball of the Class of 1908



February 8, 1907

### Committee

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MARY OSBORNE MARSHALL

OLIVE L. ROE

GERTRUDE STEIN

GERTRUDE WELLS

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ELLEN K. O'GORMAN, ex-officio

# The Sophomore Dance of the Class of 1908



December 22, 1905

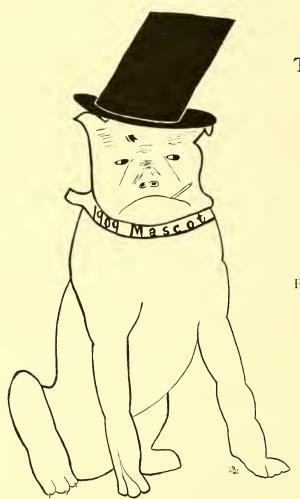
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Chairman

Laura Armstrong
Nana Louise Moore
Ellen K. O'Gorman

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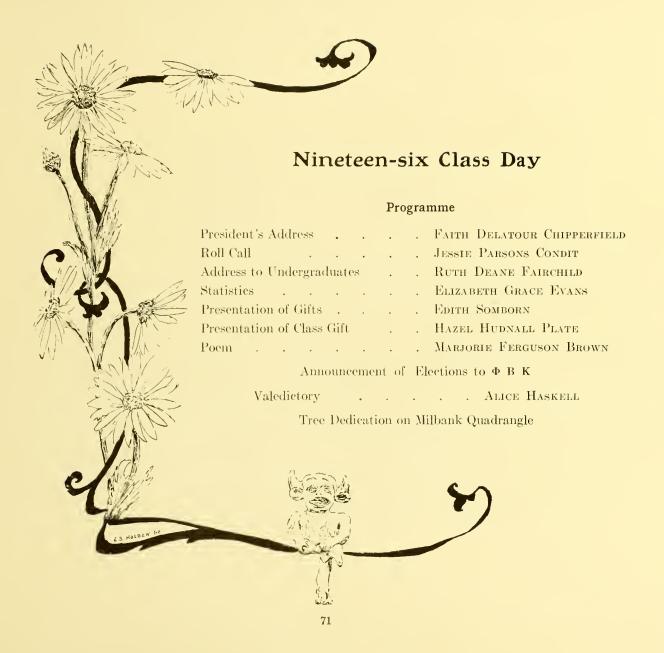
Irma Alexander,
ex-officio



# The Sophomore Dance of the Class of 1909

December 21, 1906

### Committee









A VIEW FROM THE WINDOW

# Tennis Tournament



Fall, 1906

College Champion

Julia de Forrest Tiffany, 1909

Class Champions

Katherine Louise Rapp, 1907 Clairette Papin Armstrong, 1908 Julia de Forrest Tiffany, 1909 Lillian Egleston, 1910

### Finals of the Fall Tennis Tournament

Clairette Armstron 1908 Julia Tiffany, 1909	G, JULIA TIFFANY, 1909 4-6, 7-5, 6-3	Julia Tiffany, 1909
Lillian Egleston, 1910 Louise Rapp, 1907	LILLIAN EGLESTON, 1910 6-4, 5-7, 6-1	1-6, 6-4, 6-1



# Varsity Basket-Ball Team

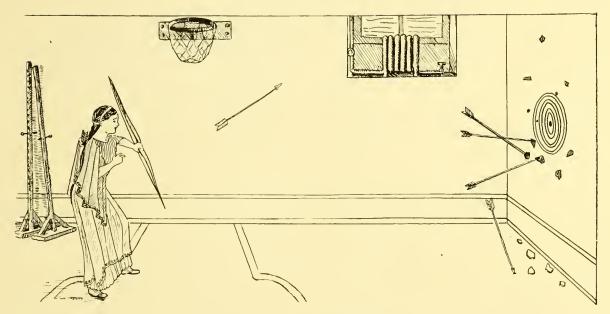
Mary Maxon, 1908				•			Captain
HERLINDA SMITHERS, 1909		$\operatorname{FL}$	RENC	E	Sama	MET,	1908
Adelaide Smithers, 1909		$\operatorname{FL}$	RENC	E	Ması	ΠN,	1908
Julia Goldberg, 1909		Jos	EPHIN	Œ	PRAI	HL, 1	1908



1908 Basket-Ball Team

#### Committees on Athletics

### Field Hockey Jessie Houston, 1908 Josephine Prahl, 1908 Swimming NEDA WADELTON, 1910 Josephine Prahl, 1908 Hand-Ball SOPHIE RICH, 1909 Indoor Base-ball Jessie Houston, 1908 Marie Frugone, 1910 Bowling Adelaide Smithers, 1909 Julia Goldberg, 1909



## Greek Games

#### March 23, 1906

						19	o8 vs.	1909
Epic Poetry	•				٠		(	First place—Florence M. Wolff, 1908 Second place—Lilian W. Closson, 1909 Third place—Marguerite J. Strauss, 1908
Quoits .		٠			٠		· 1	First place—Pauline Steinberg, 1908 Second place—Julia Tiffany, 1909 Third place—Comfort Tiffany, 1909
High Jump		٠						First place Edith Ferns, 1908 Marian Wilson, 1908 Eleanor Hunsdon, 1908
Broad Jump							(	First place—Eleanor Hunsdon, 1908 Second place—Fanny Rosenfelder, 1909 Third place—Herlinda Smithers, 1909
Wrestling	٠						· {	First place—Helmina Jeidell, 1908 Second place—Herlinda Smithers, 1909 Third place—Julia Goldberg, 1909
Potato Race						•		First place—Annie Turnbull, 1908 Second place—Edith Seguine, 1909
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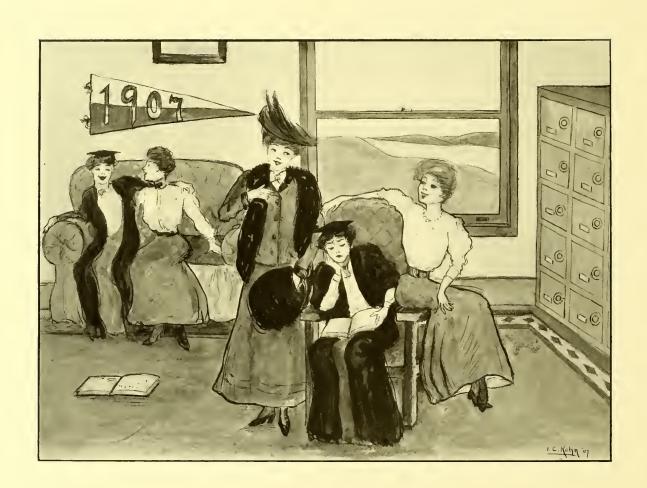
## Third Annual Field Day

#### Thompson Gymnasium, May 11, 1906

#### Records

							Titalia Tarana							
Marion Wilson, '08							High Jump First place .							4 feet 1 inch
Edith Ferns, '08							*		•					
Anna Ver Plank, '09							Second place							4 feet
,,							Broad Jump							
Fannie Rosenfelder,	, , , ,						T71							7 feet 43 inches
HELEN WILLIAMS, '06					•		Second place .					:		7 feet ½ inch
							Third place .							
ŕ							Basket-Ball							
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							Base-ball							
Team of 1907 /							First place .							12
Team of 1909 )	•	•		•	•	•	rust place .		•	•			•	12
						В	asket-Ball Throw							
Irma Seeligman, '06							First place .							3 out of 8
HERLINDA SMITHERS, '0	99						Second place .							2 out of 8
Grace MacColl, '07							Third place .							2 out of 13
							Putting the Shot							
Agnes Ernst, '07							First place .							27 feet 4 inches
	•						Second place .							
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							Sixty-foot Dash							
FLORENCE WYETH, '09														First place
HELEN WILLIAMS, '06		٠							•		٠		٠	Second place
Grace MacColl, '07	•	٠	•	•		•		٠	•	•	•	•	•	Third place
							Sixty-foot Hurdle	•						
Helen Williams, '06														First place
Edith Ferns, '08.														Second place
Fannie Rosenfelder,	'09													Third place
	Relay Race													
Team of 1906 .														First place
Team of 1909 .								:				:		Second place
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# Senior Class

Class Motto .											Factis vota exsequere audax
Class Flower .											Jacqueminot rose
Class Colors .											
Class Mascot .											Rooster
Officers											
EVANGELINE COLI	e .										. President
											. Vice-President
											. Recording Secretary
											. Corresponding Secretary
MARY ELIZABETH	Lord										. Treasurer
Agnes E. Ernst											. Historian





# Junior Class

CLASS MOTTO CLASS FLOWER CLASS COLORS CLASS MASCOT										Corr Roy	aflov al b	wer blue and white
					(	Office	rs					
Marguerite C.	NE	WLA	ND			6						President
Ellen K. O'Go												
HAZEL L. DAVI	ES											Secretary
GERTRUDE WEL	LS											Treasurer
FLORENCE M. V	Voli	F										Historian





# Sophomore Class

Class Motto .											$\phi \bar{\omega} \sigma \delta \epsilon$
CLASS FLOWER .											Fern and white carnation
Class Colors .											Green and white
Class Mascot .											Bulldog
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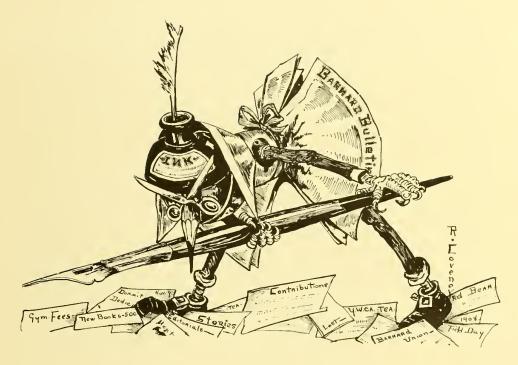
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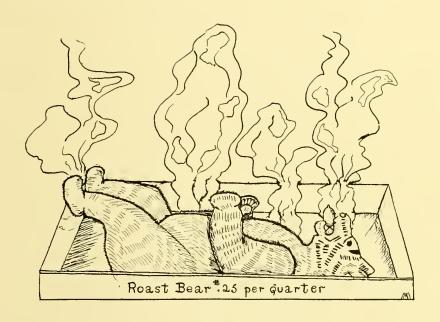
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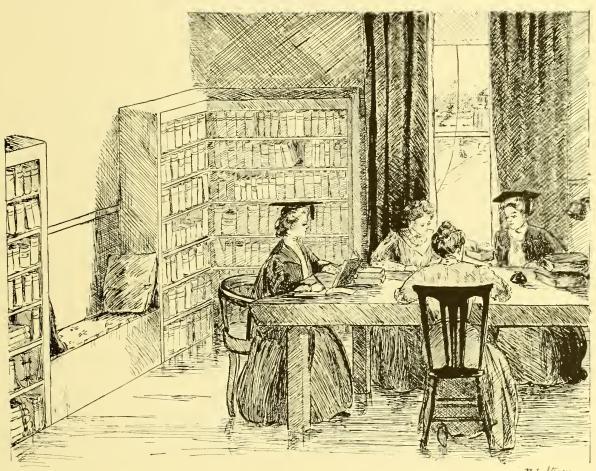
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# History

### History of the Class of 1907



AVING successfully passed the age of boastfulness we refuse to bore "the gentle" reader" with a detailed account of our accomplishments. We have simply done even as other classes, given plays, won and lost athletic events, danced—yes, even worked when examinations were uncomfortably near. We refer all those who are inclined to doubt the last statement to Dr. Shotwell, who taught us the useful art of making the least work go the longest way.

However, such virtues as we may have had, we do not parade before a disinterested public. Who will care three weeks after our departure whether 1907 defeated 1908 in the Greek games or not? Who then will marvel at the brilliancy we displayed when in two weeks we put on the stage one of the most successful Sophomore shows? To those who follow us such events mean nothing. Others have done, not better perhaps, but at least as well, and consequently it is not a record of mere external things that we wish to leave behind us. For this reason our final history shall be not a vain depiction of our various deeds, but a modest exposition of our different mental attitudes as we fought our way valiantly through the pitfalls of college influence. This we would leave our struggling sisters as a guidance and an inspiration.<sup>2</sup>

During the Freshman year, 1907 lacked not the usual quantum of enthusiasm. Nay more, it might even be said of us that we bubbled and seethed with it, and a blind sort of enthusiasm it was. Basket-ball, fudge, plays, college-teas, everything was attacked in much the same way. In short we were Freshmen. This stage of the college career need be feared by no one. It is animal-like—healthy, good-natured, awkward, and noisy—but it's all right if only the study door is kept alored.

The second frame of mind begins to be more dangerous. 1907 went in blindly and tried to show what they could do. But instead of doing very much, they worked and became dull and uninteresting. That is really the worst mistake a Sophomore can make. Throughout the entire two terms, in spite of such things as briefs and history and possible Latin conditions, care should be taken to preserve the Freshmen enthusiasm instead of losing that valuable asset in search of a few crumbs of knowledge about the Egyptian dynasties, the canteen question and other equally valuable nothings.

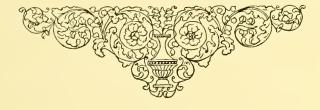
But there was no kind friend to tell all this to 1907. So we went into the Junior year with terribly serious minds and almost died of it. Fortunately there was English I. to pull us through. That is the place where the Barnard (or Brewsterian) sense of humor is acquired, besides some moral training which is always thrown in free, gratis, for nothing <sup>3</sup> even though it is never mentioned in the catalogue.

So by the time we got to be Seniors we learned one thing, namely, to laugh. We know now that Junior year cynicism and philosophy 161 cannot make Riverside Drive any the less attractive an evening stroll, and we drink tea every Wednesday afternoon with perfectly quiet minds in spite of the fact that doom awaits every one of us in room 339 at two o'clock on the following day.<sup>4</sup>

Though it may be expressed in a different manner than in former years, we have regained some sort of enthusiasm, and now "in the hot-fit of life, a-tip-toe on the highest point of being, we pass at a bound on to the other side."

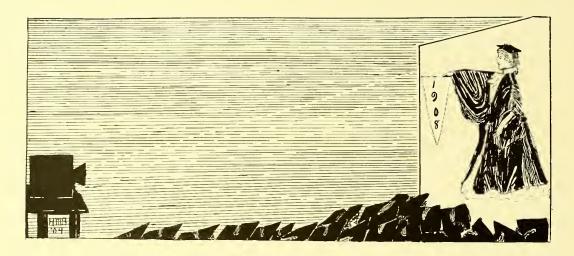
Our modesty is known always to give way to our keen sense of rhythm.

<sup>3</sup> The only thing of the sort at Columbia University.



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> It is, of course, taken for granted that any one who stops to read class "histories" must be, politely speaking, of a gentle turn of mind.

<sup>4&</sup>quot; History of Modern Europe."—DR. SHOTWELL. Tues., 2-4. Thurs., 2-3. 6 points.



## Junior Class History

#### Oughteighta's Career as Viewed in a Cinematograph

(Owing to the spectator's inability to reproduce pictures, she has attempted to interpret in words what she saw.)

Library of a New York house.

Father (looks at watch): Quarter to seven, and Oughteighta is again not home. What is it

to-day?

MOTHER: I think it must be the Senior party, because I know two weeks ago the Sophomores held the "mysteries"—poor girl, how sore and tired she was afterwards—and last week the Juniors gave a "Luny Park and Screamland" party. Oughteighta showed me her scrapbook last night, and—would you believe it?—a page is already covered with bits of ribbon, a piece of blank cloth, and a silhouette.

(Enter Oughteighta)

OUGHTEIGHTA: O father, mother, I've had the greatest time yet! The Seniors gave us a Japanese party with the sweetest play! I almost fell in love with the hero; he was a girl, you know. We danced afterward, and many of the Seniors led as well as men. But here I'm talking and it's after seven. Do let's hurry through supper, for I've three originals and two pages of "De Senectute" for to-morrow.

Time 11.30.—Dishevelled girl at a desk.

MOTHER (appears at door): Oughteighta, I've had enough of this; you must go to bed. I will not have your health ruined for any examinations.

Oughteighta (with the ealmness of despair): I can't go to bed. I have Latin to-morrow morning and German in the afternoon. I don't know a thing about prose, and as for the historical allusions—they'll surely make me flunk the Cicero. She says everything depends upon the exam., and how can I pass that when my weekly marks are 3— or 4, and I never know whether etiam comes in the first or second place. Thank goodness, I needn't cram for German—the professor is too nice to flunk any one.

Columbia Gymnasium, at the time of the Junior Ball.

Mr. Smith: Are you a post-graduate or a Senior, Miss Johnson?

Oughteighta (looking very much pleased): Oh, no, I am merely a Freshman. (Aside) What a delightful man!

Mr. Smith: Is it possible? (Aside) Freshman written all over her.

MR. Taylor (with embarrassment): You're 1905, are you not?

Oughteighta (aside): Again! No, I'm 1908; just a green, little Freshman. (Mr. Taylor looks still more embarrassed.)

Mr. Evans: I say, Miss Johnson, you're a Freshman, aren't you?

Oughteighta (delighted): Yes, I am. How good of you. You are the first man who hasn't made me feel cheap.

Woods of Fort Lee in June.

Oughteighta (elosing the Mystery Book): A Sophomore! Now I may wear a cap and gown all the time. I don't care if it is Sophomoric; it's so becoming. I'm a Sophomore! How the Freshies will respect me!

Brinckerhoff Theater. End of the Sophomore Play.

Miss X of the Faculty: That was certainly a very creditable performance.

Sextina: I'm so glad you liked it. I really think it is one of the finest plays we ever had at college. No wonder, whatever Oughteighta does is all right.

Rosa Rooster: Well, I am surprised. I never thought Oughteighta had it in her.

FRESHIE: No wonder she is so distant and demands such respect. I thought at first she was stuck up, but now I see it's her superiority. How I wish I were she!

VISITOR (who is eoming to college next year): I am so fortunate! She has promised to be a sister to me. She's just the right sort.

In a Professor's Consultation Room.

Professor of English: With these trifling corrections, you ought to produce an admirable piece of work.

OUGHTEIGHTA: Pardon me, Professor, did I understand you correctly? I should state the question in the form of a resolution, make three issues instead of five, define the terms more accurately, and arrange everything in neatly correlated outline form?

Epilogue of Junior Show. Oughteighta singing to "Finicula."

"You've heard the troublous trials of Angelina and Alphonso, and Alphonso. Confess, no spooning could be much sublimer, he loved her so, he loved her so. And oh! you've seen the villain foiled in scheming, it served him right, it served him right. The fond mamma is now with pleasure beaming, as well she might, as well she might, For harken, harken, wedding bells now ring, Harken, harken, merrily we sing Tra-la, tra-la, tra-la, tra-la, tra-la, la la, tra-la, la la."

(Snap! something breaks in the cinematograph. The figures become confused, and the spectator is unable to discern the end of Oughteighta's career.)



## Who's Who in 1908

Prettiest .											Ellen O'Gorman
Most Athletic											Mary Maxon
Best Dressed											Olive Roe
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Best Dancer .											HILDA WELLS
First to be Engag	ged										ALICE HERSHFIELD
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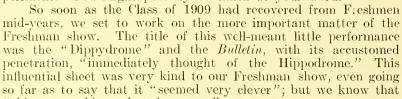
### A Modest History of the Class of 1909

N looking over the Sophomore histories of former classes, I was struck by one point of similarity in them all. They were all historia gloriosa, as a Latin professor might say, if he were lecturing on the originality of Barnard literature; to revert to the English department, they displayed a certain "sophomoric wisdom." This discovery confronted me with a difficulty. Other classes have so long claimed to be what 1909 is that for me to put forward its claims, however valid, would be only to repeat, probably with as little effect as the boy who finally cried in real earnest, "Wolf! Wolf!" Therefore I purpose to write a modest history of the Class of 1909.

Just one word of caution in case some future historian should fancy herself confronted with the same difficulty and be tempted to seek the same solution. You coming historian of the Class of 1929, now lying peacefully in your cradle, a modest history of any class whose reputation was

less firmly assured than that of 1909 would be a dangerous ex-

periment. You might possibly be taken at your word.



"things are seldom what they seem" and some allowance must be made for the partiality of our fellow-col-

legians.

In the Greek games we were beaten. This is an admission to

which it will be hard to find a parallel in foregoing histories. The Greek games of Freshman year, I observe, are something which historians are inclined to leave to the reader's imagination. The truly modest historian must feel a genuine pleasure at recording this

almost unique victory of the class of 1908.

With far different sensations I approach the relation of our deeds upon Field Day. Modesty is abashed before the alarming statement that the Freshman Class defeated the college. Every allowance must be made for the kindliness of the upper classmen, which would prevent their putting forward their full prowess



against the helpless Freshmen; for the greater severity of the studies in the more advanced classes, which cannot but interfere with the regular college course; for the fallibility of human calculation in adding up the points of the score. Yet even so the fact remains that the Freshman Class was held to be victorious and permitted to celebrate its little triumph in the



quadrangle and the halls. The historian hurries away from a scene so outrageous to all her finer sensibilities.

The Class of 1909 met for the last time as Freshmen at an unpretentious luncheon in Bretton Hall. The luncheon was progressive, and between the courses, after the progressors had changed tables, some efforts at speeches were made. The young orators did their best, and angels, not to mention Chauncey Depew, can do no more.

The first thing we did in Sophomore year, calling for special mention,

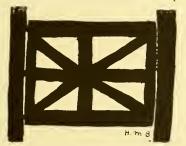
was—O cruel Clio! With Juliet

"Fain would I dwell on form, fain, fain deny.
But farewell, compliment!"—

to win the college championship in tennis. From this again we hasten to a theme more suited to our humility, the Sophomore play.

"The Amazons" was the comedy which the class essayed to present.

A gorgeous scenic effect was indeed produced, by the aid of a hired gate, dried leaves on the floor and a pink urn in the background. Unfortunately the

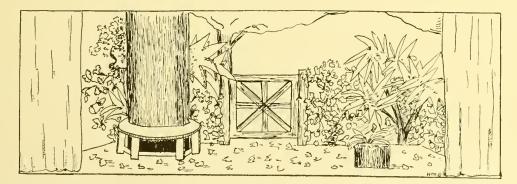


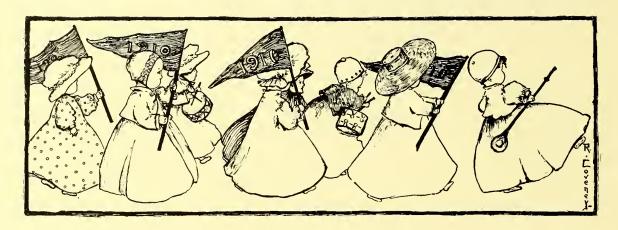
actors were hardly so successful as the stage carpenter. One-half the cast over-acted their parts, while the other half were woefully deficient in business. All but one turned their backs on the audience and mumbled their lines in a perfectly unintelligible manner. The leading funny man and chairman of the committee



was conspicuous by his absence. The audience, however, was kind enough to keep up a fictitious applause and a "counterfeited glee," so that the class were not so discouraged but that they will try to do better another time.

Indeed the motto of the class is  $\Phi \hat{\omega} o \delta \epsilon$ , which might be translated into modern slang, after the manner of an aforesaid Latin professor, by "Better luck next time." So in the Greek games, in dramatics, in criticism, above all in their historian, I wish the class of 1909 better luck next time.





## History of the Class of 1910

(Based somewhat on the "Fable for Critics")

CLIO, one day, on Morningside Heights
Cast three scrolls to the wind, but held the fourth tight.
"Nineteen-ten is the class—its history hear!"
"Let her rip!" replied Jove (his meaning is clear).

"We are immortal," the fairest of nine Read as the first of the History's line; "Our fame is undying among gods and men, Attend to the history of 1910."

Unique and well-ordered, on Opening Day We marched with the grim-gowned college array, And filed to the University Gym, To hear N. M. B. and be welcomed by him.

On Friday, so oft called "unfortunate day," We were welcomed and fed by Y. W. C. A.

Our first formal meeting, in 139, Was conducted so well that the threadbare word "fine" Could not quarter express it, as 1910 chose And yelled for the chairman *pro tem.*, Maude Penrose! On the fifth of October, at quarter past three, With hair all unbound, we went down to see What on earth was the racket downstairs near the Gym And found it was merely the Sophomore whim

Yearly the Freshman class to tease, By making us swear on bended knees To honor the numerals one less than our own. We promised (that's policy) and took with us home

A ribbon of charming emerald hue, The badge of the Mysteries, worn quam diu? This question came up on the following, "Do we fear black marks?" In unison, "Nay!"

Here Clio paused, her face all aglow. Minerva called out, "Hustle up, you're too slow! Like English A lectures, your words are all sameness, Or, I should say, 'sink into impotent tameness.'"

Now I hasten the history of 1910. On October the twelfth we turned out again To a "County Fair" given us by Nineteen-eight, With sybils and gypsies who told us our fate,

And an Indian princess who went in a trance. So if our sisters on this page e'er glance, Let them hear 1910 the true wish now express That their future attempts meet with equal success.

A week hadn't passed since the great County Fair When the Seniors with usual don't-touch-me air, By a poster (which strangely from us has been wrested) In Brinckerhoff Theater our presence requested.

The play "Cool Collegians" we all thought was splendid, And the Class of '07 must indeed be commended; For they touched the right spot, as we all do declare, When they brought on the stage our own dear Barnard Bear.

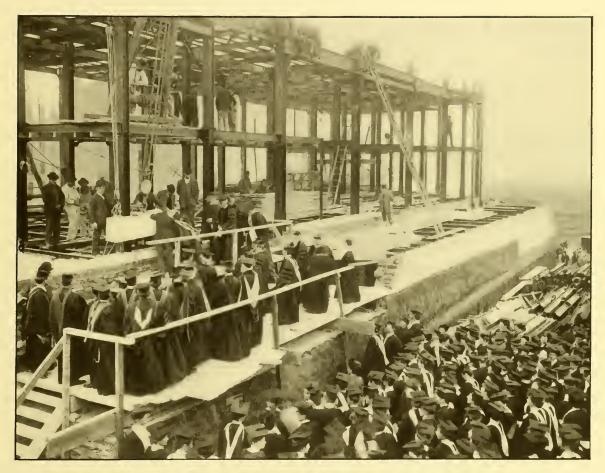
A. U. S. election's a trifling affair Which with our "Presidential" could never compare, As with long shouts of "Hunter" and "Rah, rah, rah, ren!" We hailed the class president of 1910. Of course we are gifted linguistically So the French Society gave us a tea; At Deutscher Kreis "Coffee" we had a fine time, And the Sophomore show we all voted prime.

But the very best thing that has happened this fall Was laying the corner-stone of Brooks' Hall, Where we Freshmen appeared first in cap and in gown; You just should have seen the Sophomores frown!

And why was the Junior Show a success? Many Freshmen were there—that's easy to guess!

"So here's to the class of the brown and the gold! Long may their doings in story be told"; 'Twas Jupiter's toast, but as Juno looked tart, Clio picked up her scroll, saying, "Farewell, I'll depart!"





Laying of the Corner-stone of Brooks Hall, November 9, 1906 Order of Exercises

Hymn, "Fair Barnard."

Psalm XCI., read by the Rev. Edward B. Coe, D.D., LL.D., Senior minister of the Collegiate Church of New York.

Prayers and Benediction, by the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., LL.D. (Cantab.), Bishop of New York.

Address, by Nicholas Murray Butler, LL.D., Litt.D. (Oxon.), President of Columbia University.

Laying of the Stone, by Silas B. Brownell, LL.D., Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Song, "Beside the Waters of the Hudson."



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# Extract from the Letter of a Barnard Girl to Her Grandfather

With Handy Literal Translation

(Hiatus in manuscript.)

lecture courses were most my electives were absolutely the care to choose such as were einchiest things ever. If you use en by the most prominent professors as I hoped

any sense at all you can get material to

derive great benefit and pleasure from the study of the character and personyou talking simply ages. They're the funniest things—with their funny little quotations ality as well as from their discussions.

and their mannerisms. And their vests! Why, their vests alone would keep you busy an hour.

I was most fortunate in that several of my fellow-students were of a serious Of course the person you sit next to makes a lot of diff. I always try to have Kate on one side turn of mind and by their intelligent questions added much to the interest of because she jollies the profs, like anything—gazing at them raptly (whenever she thinks of it) and asking the lectures.

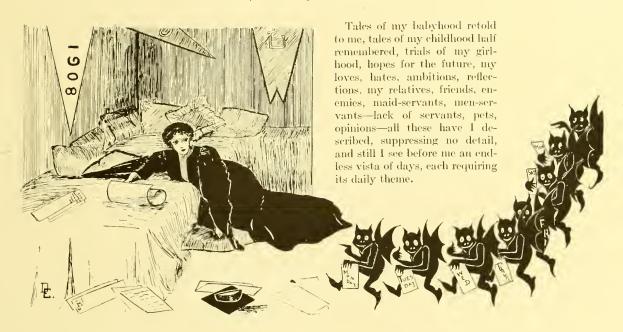
the most inane questions. I always get Bess on the other side; you know she draws the most After lectures we derived great benefit from talking over the professors' side-splitting carieatures, and then I put verses to them. Really, if you try, you can get so opinions and criticisms among ourselves.

you don't mind the profs. talking at all.

Our social life, which is, of course, quite subordinate to our main purpose of quiet But if you want the time of your young life, come to a Barnard show! We're having them all the time, study and research consists primarily in the presentation of classic plays. Our and they're rich. I almost pass away laughing every time I hear of Vassar or Bryn Mawr giving Shakepurpose in doing this is to become more intimately acquainted with some of the speare; that wouldn't go here in gay little N. Y. Our corps de ballet—whew! they're slick! The girls are masterpieces of our dramatic literature. The girls are often very successful in perfect screams in the men's parts, and whole slews of them are trying for the Phi Kappa Beta Lock which is their histrionic attempts.

awarded to the seven best actorines.

# Oh, Daily Theme!



# The Students' Catalogue

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# Answers to Our Correspondents

### Biology Department

MY DEAR MISS HAIRFLAX:

I am a young lady of thirteen years, and in love with a young man of twelve. He used to take me to the Café Martin, but now he takes me to the Barnard Lunch Room. I have told some of my lady friends, and they said "Stung!" and also they called him a lobster. Please tell me if it is possible to be stung by a lobster, and oblige,

Yours,

Susie Silly.

### Philosophy Department

(Also referred as a subject for physiological research.)

My Dear Miss Hairflax:

I have been severely criticised by some of my lady friends for eating my lunch on the stairway which leads down from the offices of the English Department. I wish to know whether it is ethically more correcter to squat on a stairway or on a floor, and if not, why? Please let me know your verdiet soon, as my digestion calls for first aid to the injured.

With love,

Tessie Freshman.

### **Botanical** Department

My Deer Miss Hareflacks:

I am a yung mann of ate yeers and mi sistr had a bo by the name off Jim Dolan, she used to call him a peach, but since mr. fogerty calls on her, (—HE erns good mone, sis seys) she calls Jim a lemun. please giv me the filogenetic development of the peech-lemun, from the cradle to the grave, and oblige,

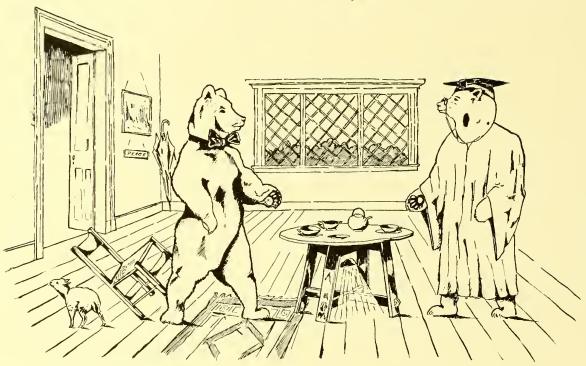
truly ures,

TIMMY TUCKER.

# Biography



# Poetry



# The Battle of the Bears

The Teddy Bear and the Barnard Bear One fine afternoon met for tea; Said the Teddy Bear to the Barnard Bear: "Poor Chappie! You're not much like me."

With dignity answered the Barnard Bear:
"I have grown beyond you, it seems.
I do not appeal to the infant mind,
But I can live on thin daily themes."

Said the Teddy Bear to the Barnard Bear:
"But I'm far more popular!
And if you could imitate my style
You'd be loved much more than you are."

Said the Barnard Bear to the Teddy Bear: "You flatter yourself that I am Desirous of your popularity,—
I want that of the Charley Lamb."

Then the Teddy Bear grew very wroth And boorishly spilled his tea. "It is only sour grapes," he bawled, "You don't pay as well as me."

## A Problem

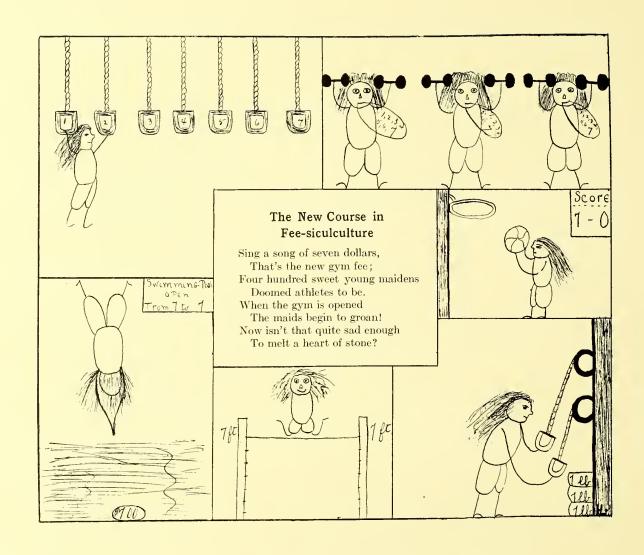
MORPHOLOGICALLY and functionally Dr. Crampton politely assures us that we Spring from the earthworm's family tree.

In American history class we are sheep With a well-beloved Shepherd watch to keep, And tend us carefully while we sleep.

As ponies we trot into Latin class, But oft are transformed when we get there, alas, Into just a plain, every-day species of ass!

Under kind Dr. Whitaker's care We alternate between bull and bear, A combination exceedingly rare!

And even outside of classes, we say That we're "birds," and "dears," and "ducks"—so pray What earthly species are we anyway?



## The Poet and the Sonnet

ONCE a poet wrote a sonnet
All about a pretty bonnet,
And a critic sat upon it

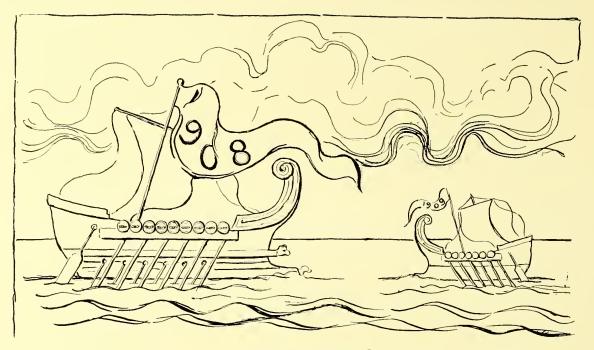
(On the sonnet,
Not the bonnet)

Nothing loth.

And, as if it were high treason,
He said: "Neither rhyme nor reason
Has it; and 'tis out of season!"
Which? The bonnet
Or the sonnet?
Maybe both.

"It has no limitation,
"Tis a horrible creation,
Poorest kind of imitation!"
Was't the bonnet
Or the sonnet?
That was hard!

It was put together neatly,
Harmonizing very sweetly;
But the critic crushed completely
Not the bonnet
Or the sonnet—
But the bard.



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#### BOOK I

#### THE INVOCATION

I sing, O Muse, of clash of arms and blows, But not of ancient heroes' famed exploits: Though cries resound and shouts to heaven rise, They're in a treble key from maidens' throats. Thee, O Mars, I will not supplicate, Nor to great Neptune will I bend a knee; But to Minerva, goddess of great wit, I fain would raise my prayers, implore her aid. Oh, grant me power to sing to mighty strain,—As mighty as behooves the tale I tell, As mighty as the maids whose praise I sing,—A song which shall the hearts of all arouse, Shall show them what all know, but few will own That none in this great college e'er have seen So glorious a class as 1908.

#### BOOK II

#### THE ASSEMBLY

In June of 1904, at Barnard's gates, A band assembled, ready for the fray: Ne'er had such sight graced eye of mortal man As on that day was given him to see. From everywhere they came the ranks to swell, Picked warriors, the strongest in the land: From Wadleigh, Morris, and from Horace Mann, From Ethical, nay, e'en from New Rochelle They came—equipped to storm the battlements, With fountain pen at side and blotter near; Casting a furtive glance, and yet one more At lists of verbs, at axioms, and at dates. As when a sailor, starting on the sea Gives one more glance at compass and at rope, Again adjusts the charts and scans the sky, Then weighs the anchor and steers for the sea. So, having read, they boldly leave their lists And meet their foes with frowns and pallid cheeks.

#### BOOK III

#### THE FIRST CONFLICT

The Powers decreed—and who disputes their will?— That on the twenty-eighth of the ninth month The band should gather, ready to depart To foreign lands in quest of golden fruit. 'Twas well the warriors' hearts were firm and true, For hardly had they started on their way When bands of pirates, clothed in black, and masked, Assailed them, and would fain deter their ships. The gods with interest watched the battle wage. Each longed to join and help his favorite. Some wished success to crown the pirates' heads, —The pirates, who, they said, had better rights,— And gath'ring under flag of green and white They spurred them on with cheers and new attacks. But all in vain, for those of greatest wit, Those honored most by men of every clime, Whose emblem was the brilliant white and gold, Did battle for the valiant warrior band. All day the battle raged; at fall of eve They gained the victory as Jove ordained.

#### BOOK IV

#### THE SIRENS

Soon sunny isles they passed, where joy held sway, Where maidens danced upon the gleaming sand, Who called to them, and bade them rest a while E'er they continued on their toilful way; They e'en assayed to tempt them with sweet food. Yet, as Ulysses, when the Sirens sang Turned a deaf ear, and firmly bound his crew And thus in safety passed the dangerous coast, So they, regardless of such blandishments, Still clung to Latin prose and English A: Well knowing, if they e'er would reach their goal These were the beacons that would guide them right.

#### BOOK V

#### SCYLLA

At length a seething turmoil stirred the sea, And Scylla soon their ships would have to shun. No parties now, no plays could find a place,— On her alone their troubled thoughts were bent. They sought the oracles upon their way: But here, as always, prophecies were dark. One said: "It all depends upon your notes. Perhaps you'll find a way to shun the pool By scanning Bradley slowly, page by page." Another said: "The whirlpool's not so bad. If thus far careful, you'll get safely through. If formerly your marks were B or C You'll find that all your worry was for naught." Another recommended that they know The measurements of all the distant points, The polyhedral angles, and the arc Subtended by the distant polar star. At length, despairing, they their own course took, And safely passed what first had seemed sure death.

#### BOOK VI

#### THE CONTEST

There came a day when balmy breezes blew, And all the world with sparkling smiles was decked, The maidens felt the blood rush in their veins. And just as fawns upon the mountainside, Feeling the breath of spring upon their brows, Bound merrily across the new-grown grass,—
So they desired outlet for their joy.
They anchor cast, and landed on an isle;
And with three bands soon joined in jocund sport And ran and jumped, and tossed the basket-ball.
Not fairer was Nausicaa, when she played Beside the waters with her laughing maids.
A din arose in air until it seemed
The heavens would be rent with such turmoil.
And still, above it all, one chiefly heard
The cry which sets all hearts to beating high—
The cry which causes fear in the foemen's breast—
The "Re-on" of the class of 1908.

#### BOOK VII

#### THE INITIATION

A day of great rejoicing next I sing,
But this by many shadows must be hid.
A certain book was read,—oh, breathe it low,—
And transports followed such as only they
Who once have read the book can understand.
With mystic powers they were then imbued,
—The power given to the Sophomore.

#### BOOK VIII

### THE INFANTS

As on their way the band of warriors sped,
A blur upon the waters they discerned.
At first quite small, then larger, till they found
It was a ship, quite similar to their own.
But when they saw the crew, a laugh arose
As comes from pine-trees swayed by mountain blasts.
The crew were babes, scarce from their mothers' arms
With lisping tongues, and eyes with wonder wide!
Great pity stirred the warrior-maidens' hearts;
'Twere shame to leave them in such ignorance
Of cuts and bars and knowledge of the world.
Poor things, whose darkness was, forsooth, so dense
When asked what was the greatest thing on earth
They did not know it was the Sophomore.
The maids took pains to teach the little mites,

And gave them rules by which their lives to guide, The first among them all, the hardest learned: That 1908 should always have first place.

# BOOK IX THE PLAY

Jove called a council of the gods and asked: "What means this sudden thrill through all the world?" And Hermes rose, as rises a fair maid When Mary Marshall asks for a report Of some committee, pin, or play, or dance, And begs for money from the treasury, While Josie Prahl says: "That's all very fine, If all the girls would pay their last month's dues." Thus Hermes said: "The Sophomore Class, you know, The great, the noble class of 1908, To-day presents before their warrior friends 'The Heir-at-Law,' to let the others see That on the stage they also have their place. Let this thee not offend, O mighty Jove, For men are kept far from the sacred grove, And thus no desecration will take place."

### BOOK X

#### THE DANCE

And as they sailed, they plucked the golden fruit Of Logic, not to mention Hist'ry A, And thought they'd ne'er experienced such joy As they derived from Outlines which they wrote. Minerva, seeing this, feared they'd become A type of creature known as greasy grind, A type abhorred by all, but most by men,— Unfit to share the earthly cares and joys. So in a vision she appeared to them And ordered them to cease awhile their toils, And summon youths to share the jocund sport, Youths who right often stared with envious eyes Across the intervening waters' span, And thought the maids the brightest in the world. No sooner thought—the maidens cleared the deck, And many hours they tripped it to and fro, Forgetting that there was such thing as work And that new dangers might be lurking near.

#### BOOK XI

#### THE AWFUL DOOM

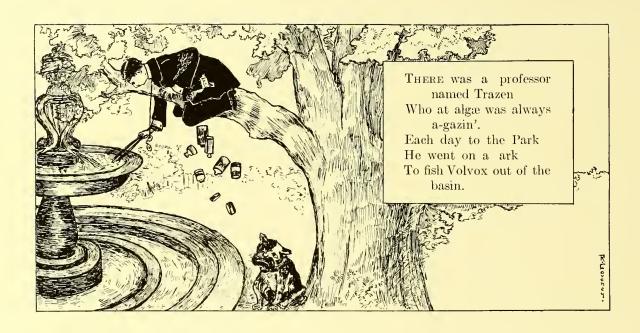
The ocean waves rose high and rocked the ship; The inky sky, a portend of Jove's wrath, Resounded with the roar of thunder bolts. With fear and awe the maidens raised a prayer: "Minerva, goddess of the mighty brain, Oh, tell us, tell us, what has been our fault? Wherefore Jove's wrath? Wherefore these inky skies?" And, clothed in gold and white, she came to them: "As you, with wanton carelessness neglect The values of the course of English B. Because you chat, and morning papers read, Instead of listening to the treasured words That from the lips of the soothsaver fall. Jove has decreed, to expiate your sins, A Brief you'll have to write in perfect form And state the facts and issues quite correct, For only thus you'll expiate your sins." What could they do but, sad, accept their fate And pine and waste to merely phantom forms.

#### BOOK XII

#### THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Again they met the band of little mites, But taller grown, and less obstreperous, And showed them how to use the quoits and bow, To jump, to wrestle, and to sing with glee. Their pupils did so well that it is hoped That some day they a victory will win,—
Though 'gainst their teachers, little could they do, Nor even hoped to, for full well they knew That nothing could o'ercome those valiant maids Whom 1906 spurred on with songs and cheers, Whom 1907 treated with respect,
Who form the glorious class of 1908.

**FINIS** 



This world is made up of ideahs—
It is not; it only appeahs:
An A or a D
Will both cease to be
The day that our queer vision cleahs.



Ι

Hear the early morning bells! Horrid bells!

What a world of hurried steps their clamoring foretells! How they clatter, clatter, clatter Right through Barnard's rooms and halls! While the girls who've stopped to chatter Know that they must up and patter Ere the prof. his roll-book calls;

Shouting late, late, late! In loud voice without abate,

To the pulsing palpitation that the awful meaning spells Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,

Bells, bells, bells—

Of the toning and the moaning of the bells.

II

Hear the joyful midday bells, Happy bells!

What a world of appetites their resonance foretells! Through the classrooms how they clang, How the books close with a bang;

From the lectures maidens rush And in a mass,

On the stairway what a crush!

To the lunchroom door they hasten—how they gush

As they pass!

What a din of high-pitched sounds and terrifying yells!

The air swells

As it tells

Of appointments! Till by knells
The next hour breaks the spells
Ends the speaking and the shrieking
By the bells, bells, bells,—

By the bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells—
By the calling and the bawling of the bells.

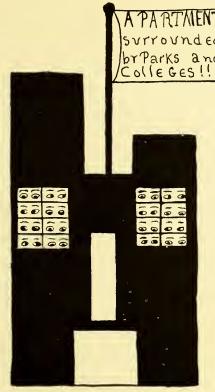
## L'Envoi

When the last college note is taken,
And our fountain pens empty and dry;
When the last exam. marks are posted
And our sheepskins framèd on high,
We shall rest—and, faith, we shall need it—
Just loaf for a year it may be,
Till the frivolous girls get married
Instead of a Ph.D.

But those that were good shall be spinsters;
They shall sit in the teacher's chair,
They shall scrawl at a ten-foot blackboard,
And scold till they're in despair.
They shall find (not) saints to teach to,
Nor grinds to come at their call,
Who can work for an age at a sitting
And never get tired at all.

But only our husbands shall we scold,
And only our husbands shall praise,
And no one shall work for professors
And no one shall work for A's;
But each, as she thinks of her record,
Shall rejoice at every low mark,
And be glad that when going to college
She wasn't a "grind" or a "shark."

# Sonnet to the Apartment House Overlooking



# the Quadrangle

When I consider with what dev'lish skill The gentlemen from Italy did rear Thy hated structure, and with many a jeer Did lean far out upon thy window sill To watch our tennis games; how, lab'ring still Despite our piteous plea and briny tear, They spoilt the lovely view we had from here,— When o'er these woes I think, it makes me ill. And when I see thee done, thou Argus-eyed, Flaunting the sign: "Apartments here to let For such as near a college would reside," I groan: "Alas, is not complete our sum Of woes?" But stern the answer: "Nay, not yet, Cheer up, my child, the worst is yet to come."

# Whole Duty of College Girls

A GIRL should alway pay her dues, And in dramatics learn her cues, And do her Latin without trot, That is, if it's an easy spot.

Our life is so full of class-meetings and plays, I'm sure it's no wonder we seldom get A's.



A Pen-sive College Maid



Phi Beta Kapple of my eye,
My fair Phi Beta Kaptor,
Phi Beta Kapitalist I,
Wed! Fill my soul with rapture.

But Phi Beta Kapriciously
The maid denies the prize,
Though he begs that his high hopes she
Won't Phi Beta Kapsize.

Not till, Phi Beta Kapably, He's sworn at his cruel fate, To Phi Beta Kap the climax, does she Phi Beta Kapitulate.













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"There is a young girl of Montclair, As light as tho' fed upon air, She hastens from Ec Almost breaking her neck To make for the train to Montclair,"



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'I chatter, chatter as I go.



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"Her cogitative faculties immersed in cogibundity of cogitation."



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"All's one to her above her fan, She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban."



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"While a lady speaks there's hope, But she didn't even sneeze."



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"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."



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"I told her what I thought of her!"
Said Edith in a pet.
It happened I had overheard—
She'd said: "There, dear, don't
fret!"



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"A cheery woman is a welcome guest."



Laura Cornelius Seymour, Wis.

"Her heart's desire, to uphold The honor of her ancient race."



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'When asked if she'd another drawing make
She'd sigh, she'd groan, as if her heart would break,
Refuse—then do it."



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"This sum we proceed to divide, as you see,
By 900 and 90 and 2;
Then subtract 17, and the answer
must be
Exactly and perfectly true."



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"Rare compound of oddity, nonsense and fun, Who relished a joke, and rejoiced in a pun."



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"See how nimble, see how quick She's jumped over a six-foot stick."



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"I have what few of my sex poss

"I have what few of my sex possess—'tis silence."



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"Sweet babe, in thy face Soft desires I can trace, Secret joys and secret smile Little, pretty infant wiles."



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But she found that more knowledge
Could be gotten at college,
So she came back to grind. Oh, my gracious!"



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"In fact it is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others as it is to invent."



Martha Lillie Adèle Hoer-Mann Hoboken, N. J.

"If I but knew."



Jessie Ferguson Houston Orange, N. J.

"She's all my fancy painted him."



ELEANOR CARY HUNSDON New Rochelle, N. Y.

"There is great ability in concealing one's ability."



ELEANOR HUFELAND Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



Marie Augusta Hufeland Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

"What's in a name? Eleanor called Marie would seem as sweet."



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"I speak for, I uphold the right."



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"The wisest man is generally he that thinks himself the least so."



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"Better the feet slip than the tongue.'



Anna Mildred Kerner Chester, N. Y.

"Mildred K., Mildred K., where have you been?
To college classes, for prizes to win? Mildred K., Mildred K., what did you in there?
You argued and made a fuss, why, how did you dare?"



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"Some like ink
In a pint pot.
Some like to think,
Some not."



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"Yet was it ne'er my fate from thee to find A deed ungentle or a word unkind."



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'She runs like a stream of the light ning gleam With its pathway duly greased."



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"Bluff, bluff, bluff!"



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"Love you?' said I, then sighed and then looked on him sweetly, For I think I do this sort of thing particularly neatly."



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"Its habit of getting up late you'll agree
That it carries too far, when I say
That it frequently breakfasts at
five-o'clock tea,

And dines on the following day."



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From care I'm free,
Why aren't they all content,
Like me?"



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of ours
A jest in rhyme doth sorely tax my
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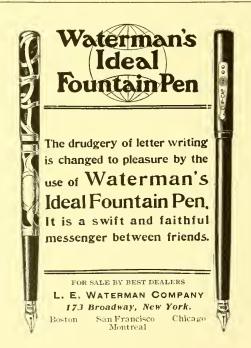
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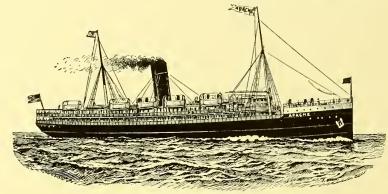
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